



# THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT  
Fair tonight and tomorrow;  
slightly warmer tonight.

VOL. XXVIII.—NO. 305

BRISTOL, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 31, 1934

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## PRESIDENT TODAY REVIEWS FLEET IN NEW YORK HARBOR

Boards Cruiser "Indianapolis"  
Leaving for Point 26  
Miles Out

## CABINET IS WITH HIM

Two Old Friends of Roose-  
velts Present, Swanson  
and Daniels

NEW YORK CITY, May 31—Pres-  
ident Roosevelt came here today to re-  
view the United States Fleet.

Restored from a long night's sleep in  
his 65th Street home here, the Presi-  
dent got under way for the review  
aboard the heavy cruiser Indianapolis  
at 9:20 daylight time. He went aboard  
the cruiser sharply on time and was  
received by the chief of naval opera-  
tions, Admiral William K. Standley,  
and the boat pulled away for the re-  
viewing station speedily.

The review proper was to take  
place at noon as the fleet hove into  
sight under the sky-line south of Am-  
brose Light Ship, 26 miles out from  
New York harbor.

Two old friends of the President  
shared honors with him in the review.  
They were: the present Secretary of  
the Navy, Claude Swanson of Virginia,  
and former Secretary of the Navy  
James Daniels, North Carolina.

Back of the President his cabinet  
was to watch the review.

## Safety Patrolmen See Athletics Play Boston Nine

Ninety-eight Safety Patrolmen of the  
Bristol public and parochial schools  
were guests of the Keystone Automobile  
Club at the baseball game between the  
Athletics and Boston in Shibe  
Park, Philadelphia, on Tuesday.

The patrolmen were transported to  
the park in trucks of William C.  
Dougherty, Louis Dries and Factors-  
To-You Furniture Company.

The outing was arranged by Super-  
intendent of Public Safety James L.  
McGee, Bristol; the heads of the vari-  
ous schools and Edward B. Watson,  
manager of the Bucks County Division  
of the Keystone Automobile Club.  
The trucks were escorted to and from  
the park by two motorcycle men of  
the Keystone Club.

Superintendent McGee had a group  
of men assisting him in looking after  
the safety and welfare of the boys.  
These included: James Roche, Joseph  
Britton, Charles Nichols, William Ben-  
nett, Charles Goslin, Joseph Castor  
and John Lynn.

The youngsters were in gay spirits  
and thoroughly enjoyed the outing.  
Many of them carried lunches and with  
hair slicked and faces washed clean,  
they had a most enjoyable time of it.  
The patrolmen have served faithfully  
in protecting their fellow pupils on  
the streets during the school term and  
the Keystone Club felt they were en-  
titled to reward for their activities.

## BOYS OF THE SCHOOL PATROL

By Catherine Curran Smith

A group of young boys in Bristol  
Are performing a noble work.  
They will gladly forfeit their pleasure  
But duty they never will shirk;  
They rob death, the grim old reaper,  
Each year he gathers no toll;  
The brave lads that I refer to  
Form the Bristol School Patrol.

With three schools that face a high-  
way

That bi-sects our town in two,  
And no accidents recorded  
Are the laurels accorded you;  
For you safeguard our greatest treas-  
ure,

The children whose lives you con-  
trol;  
God bless and protect you forever,  
Dear Boys of our School Patrol.

## AWAIT OUTCOME OF CHARGES

Harrisburg, May 31—Capitol Hill  
waited expectantly today for members  
of Pennsylvania's Legislature to re-  
ply to the general bribery charges  
hurled at them by the Secretary of the  
Commonwealth, Richard J. Beamish.  
Commenting on the action of a Dauphin  
county jury which finally ac-  
quitted George J. O'Brien, former  
court appraiser of Philadelphia, on a  
charge of offering a \$20,000 bribe for  
a contract for 800 voting machines in  
Philadelphia, the Secretary of the  
Commonwealth yesterday said: "I  
know of sessions in the General As-  
sembly in which virtually every mem-  
ber was offered bribes, many of which  
were accepted." Later Beamish amend-  
ed his unsupported accusation by de-  
claring he was not referring to re-  
cent sessions of the Legislature. "I  
have been around Harrisburg long  
enough to know what I am talking  
about."

## HURT WHILE SWIMMING

Jack Dodgson, Olney, while swim-  
ming in the Nesheimy Creek at New-  
portville, on the holiday, struck his  
head on a stone, severely lacerating  
the member. He was taken to Harri-  
man Hospital for treatment.

## Bristol Lad Injured In Accident at Bloomsburg

BLOOMSBURG, May 31 — (INS) —  
Five young men were confined to the  
Bloomsburg hospital today with in-  
juries suffered when their automobile  
overturned near here.

Walter Diehl, 27, of Plains, suffered  
the loss of his left arm. Others in-  
jured were: Harry Diehl, 28, also of  
Plains, internal injuries; Walter  
Farney, 27, Wilkes-Barre, internal  
injuries and lacerations; John Scan-  
cella, 19, Bristol; and Mike Runa, Mt.  
Union, bruises and shock.

## JUDGE BOYER LECTURES DEFENDANT IN COURT

Reprimands Trenton Man  
Accused of Driving  
Car While Drunk

## OTHER COURT CASES

DOYLESTOWN, May 31 — "The  
crime you committed was a serious  
crime. The Courts are partly to blame  
that men like you think it is not serious,"  
stated Judge Calvin S. Boyer,  
before sentencing Julius Kuhn, Tren-  
ton wire worker, who pleaded guilty  
to operating his car while under the  
influence of intoxicating liquor. Kuhn  
lives at 73 Grand street, Trenton.

"Personally, I think every man who  
drives a car while under the influence  
of liquor ought to go to jail for some  
time. You might just as easily have  
killed somebody while operating your  
car in that condition, and then you  
would be here for murder.

"Whiskey is more important to you  
than the lives of other people," Judge  
Boyer added.

Kuhn pleaded guilty to running in-  
to a car belonging to the president of  
Town Council of Morrisville, damag-  
ing it to the extent of \$17.41.

He attributed his condition—he felt  
dizzy and almost fell off a chair in a  
physician's office while being exam-  
ined—to a cigarette which Chief Coop-  
er, of Morrisville, gave him.

Judge Boyer ridiculed Kuhn for tes-  
tifying that a cigarette made him feel  
dizzy in the doctor's office.

Kuhn, who is employed by the John  
A. Roebeling Sons Company, was di-  
rected to pay the costs of prosecution.

Walter Haessler, of Philadelphia,  
who pleaded guilty to operating his  
car while under the influence of  
liquor, was sentenced by Judge Boyer  
to pay a fine of \$200 and the costs of  
prosecution. Patrolman H. E. Hand,  
of the Pennsylvania State Highway  
Patrol, arrested the defendant on  
April 29th.

Before imposing sentence Judge  
Boyer severely reprimanded the de-  
fendant for operating his car while  
under the influence of intoxicating  
liquor on the Lincoln Highway on a  
Sunday afternoon.

Herbert Conroy, of Philadelphia,  
who pleaded guilty to a charge of  
operating his car while under the in-  
fluence of intoxicating liquor, was  
granted a parole by Judge Boyer  
after serving the minimum sentence  
in the county prison.

Joseph Bervel Wilde, of Philadel-  
phia, a former resident of Croydon,  
pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny  
and receiving stolen goods before  
Judge Boyer.

Wilde, an unemployed automobile  
mechanic, was arrested for stealing  
thirty-five second-hand storage bat-  
teries from Detmer's garage at Corn-  
wells. Wilde told the Court that he  
stole only twelve batteries.

The defendant stated that he sold  
the batteries to get money to purchase  
insulin for his sick mother. He said  
that he sold the batteries to a junk  
dealer.

Wilde was arrested by Trooper Mc-  
Devitt, of the Morrisville State Police.  
Mrs. Stella Moorehouse, of Torres-  
dale, an aunt of Wilde, testified that  
her nephew is not a drinking man.  
Christopher Moorehouse, an uncle of  
Wilde, who went on Wilde's bond, told  
Judge Boyer that he still has the ut-  
most confidence in Wilde.

The Court released Wilde on proba-  
tion for a period of two years, sus-  
pending sentence, on condition that  
the costs be paid. The Court directed  
that Wilde reimburse the garage own-  
er to the extent of \$19, the value of  
the stolen batteries.

Three divorces were granted upon  
payment of costs as follows:

Anna B. Patrick, Bristol township,  
against George B. Patrick, of 6013  
Tulip street, Wissinoming, on grounds  
of cruel and barbarous treatment;  
Helen Angus Neil, of 232 Monroe  
street, Bristol, against Russell C.  
Neil, of 4218 Howell street, Philadel-  
phia, on grounds of desertion; Louisa  
C. McHale, Langhorne, against Philip  
Edward McHale, of 249 Tyler street,  
Trenton, on grounds of desertion.

## IS HOSTESS

Miss Gertrude Yeager, 339 Jackson  
street, entertained Tuesday evening  
at a social gathering at her home.  
Dancing and games were enjoyed and  
refreshments served to the Misses  
Nellie Panick, Doris Robinson, Violet  
and Anna Keers, Mary Campbell,  
Laura and Gertrude Yeager; Messrs.  
Harley Davies, Francis O'Boyle, Wil-  
bur VanLenten, Peter Peters, Harry  
Baurth, Wayne Mulholland and  
George McLean.

Regular use of the Courier classified  
column is economical and profitable.

## DEPT OF HEALTH HAS DUTY OF PROTECTING HEALTH OF COMMONWEALTH RESIDENTS BY THE PREVENTION AND ALSO SUPPRESSION OF DISEASE

Is the Direct Health Officer in  
1515 Second-Class  
Townships

## MANY RECORDS KEPT

Interest in Every Citizen  
Manifest from Birth Until  
Time of Death

(Note: This is the eleventh of a  
series of "Know Your State Gov-  
ernment" articles written for the  
Courier by International News  
Service.)

By G. Everett Doying

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)  
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HARRISBURG, May 31 — (INS) —  
The duty of protecting the health of  
residents of the Commonwealth by  
preventing and suppressing disease is  
vested in the Department of Health.

It is the direct health officer in the  
1,515 second class townships in the  
state and supervisor over local health  
boards in first class townships, bor-  
oughs and cities. Its regulatory ad-  
ministration is largely carried out  
through an advisory board which has  
quasi legislative authority to make  
minimum health regulations for the  
entire state. These regulations are  
recognized as law.

The Department's interest in every  
citizen of the state begins at birth and  
does not end until death. The Bureau  
of Vital Statistics keeps a record of  
all births, marriages and deaths.  
Every illness from disease is a matter  
of concern to the Department's Bu-  
reau of Health Conservation.

Physical examination of school chil-  
dren is carried on through the Bureau  
of Health Law Enforcement, which  
also gives instructions to midwives  
and to mothers from before birth until  
their children reach the school age.

A force of 1,400 field agents are  
assigned on a county basis to assist in  
carrying out these functions of the  
Department. They also investigate all  
epidemics and administer the restau-  
rant hygiene law protecting food and  
requiring health examinations for  
food handlers.

The Department also names a county  
medical director, most of whom  
serve part time, to supervise the work  
of law health officers both in quaran-  
tine and health nuisance work and  
vital statistics registrars.

Follow up work of over 250 tuber-  
culosis, venereal and child health  
clinics is carried on by a staff of 150  
nurses in the Nursing Bureau. These  
nurses and all the field agents are  
flexibly assigned so that in time of  
need or emergency they can be con-  
centrated quickly in any locality.

Disease prevention is not the only  
function of the Department, however.

Continued on Page 4

## HULMEVILLE EXERCISES ARE LARGELY ATTENDED

Rev. T. M. Pender, Trenton,  
Is Speaker at Memorial  
Exercises

## AWARD LEGION MEDALS

HULMEVILLE, May 31—Several  
hundred people, including residents of  
South Langhorne and Hulmeville bor-  
oughs, as well as out-of-town visitors,  
witnessed the Memorial Day exercises  
of the two boroughs here yesterday.

Following a program and luncheon  
at Langhorne, the Jesse W. Soby Post,  
148, American Legion, the Auxiliary,  
and St. Francis' Industrial School  
Band of Eddington, together with oth-  
ers, were joined at South Langhorne  
by organizations and school children  
from that borough, and the parade  
proceeded to Hulmeville and on to  
Beechwood Cemetery. Automobile  
transportation was provided for G. A.  
R. men.

The program at the cemetery in-  
cluded services at the grave of the  
late Jesse W. Soby, whose name the  
American Legion post of this section  
bears; music by the band; prayer; the  
Rev. Herbert Gerhardt, South Lang-  
horne; remarks by Burgess Samuel J.  
Illick; cornet solos by Kimbel Faust;  
Lincoln's Gettysburg address, Frank  
Kovatch, South Langhorne; presenta-  
tion of American Legion medals to  
Hulmeville school children by Rich-  
ard A. Hopkins, a member of Soby  
Post. The recipients of the medals  
were Anna Beidka and Harold Ben-  
ner.

The address of the afternoon was  
delivered by the Rev. Thomas M. Pen-  
der, pastor of the State Street M. E.  
Church, Trenton, N. J., who spoke of  
the great heritage of the citizens of  
the United States, and after speaking  
of the trials through which the coun-  
try has been passing, stated that  
"what America needs today is a new  
vision. We need to pledge ourselves  
anew to the service of our Country,  
to God and humanity. . . . God hip us  
to love our country in the only way  
we should love it."

At the conclusion of the program  
refreshments were served the chil-  
dren at the school house.

## Choir of Baptist Church Participates in Dinner

The "ending party" of the year's  
work of the choir, First Baptist  
Church, was held Tuesday evening at  
the Long Acres Country Club, Law-  
renceville, N. J.

The affair comprised a roast chick-  
en dinner, in the Princeton room, fol-  
lowed by dancing and singing. Vari-  
ous members of the congregation also  
attended.

Attendants were: C. H. Bunting,  
Miss Rae Vandegrift, Mr. and Mrs.  
Joseph Talbot, Miss Laura Ellis, Mrs.  
Russell Johnson, Miss Noma Johnson,  
Mrs. Roy Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. William  
Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. John Weik,  
Miss Ruth Weik, Mrs. William De Voe,  
Mrs. Edgar Klaiber, the Misses Thel-  
ma Weik, Vivian Green, Vera Donnell,  
Roberta Pearson, Messrs. Gilbert Lov-  
ett, Jackson Bower, Clarence Smith,  
Charles Thompson, Rev. H. L. Zepp,  
Mrs. Minnie Vandegrift, Mrs. Thomas  
Argust, Jr., Miss Gladys Smith, War-  
ren and George Talbot.

Mrs. Talbot, who with her family  
will move to Camden, N. J., shortly,  
was presented with a white gold lav-  
alier and bracelet as a testimonial of  
her friends in appreciation of her  
work.

## TEN GRADUATE FROM THE TULLYTOWN SCHOOL

Certificates of Promotion to  
High School Awarded;  
Charles Boehm Speaks

## GIVE LEGION MEDALS

TULLYTOWN, May 31—Ten pupils  
of Tullytown public schools received  
diplomas at the closing day exercises  
in the Tullytown M. E. Church, Tues-  
day evening. The class of 1934 was  
composed of seven girls and three  
boys, and is one of the largest to  
graduate from the local schools dur-  
ing the past few years. The eighth  
grade graduates are: Catherine Quinn,  
Catherine Paone, Gertrude Burns,  
Christine Paroli, Natalie Bodzuck,  
Elsie Frazer, Doris Hebble, Edward  
Termyna, Casmer Bodzuck and Ar-  
thur Leigh.

The auditorium was decorated with  
pink and green crepe paper, the class  
colors. A banner of green crepe paper  
with pink lettering gave the class  
motto, "Service above Self." Cut  
flowers adorned the church. The girls  
wore corsages of pink roses, the class  
flower.

The program was opened by the In-  
vocation by the Rev. Clarence Howell,  
pastor of Bristol M. E. Church.

The salutatory "An address of Wel-  
come," was given by Miss Catherine  
Paone.

Grades three, four and five gave a  
playlet, "Alice in Heathland." A  
pageant was given, featuring the sign-  
ing of the free school act which took  
place 100 years ago. Many students  
took part in the exercises, favoring  
with songs and readings.

The diplomas were awarded to the  
graduates by Asst Supt. Charles  
Boehm, of Morrisville. After the pres-  
entation, Mr. Boehm gave an interest-  
ing address on the schools and the his-  
tory of Bucks County. After the sign-  
ing of the Free School Act by the  
Pennsylvania State Assembly in 1834,  
for nearly 25 years German was the  
main language used in the Bucks  
County schools. Music was required,  
but little geography was taught, he  
informed. Many teachers had little  
knowledge of that subject. Mr. Boehm  
in giving a brief bit of the history of  
the County told of William Penn's  
tract of land in this section. Tully-  
town was one of the first villages in  
this tract to become a borough. It was  
settled in 1819, and was named for the  
original settler. Many famous and  
well-known men from the first col-  
onist to the present times have come  
from this county. The American Le-  
gion medals were awarded to Miss  
Kathryn Quinn and Edward Termyna.  
The valedictorian was Miss Quinn,  
who thanked all for attending, and  
then bid farewell to all. After the  
singing of "Pennsylvania" by the  
school, the benediction was pro-  
nounced by the Rev. Howell.

A certificate was given Constable  
Joseph Zuckero by the Keystone Au-  
tomobile Club, for his work of safe-  
guarding the school children in going  
to and from school.

## PARADE IN BEVERLY

The American Legion Cadets of  
Bristol paraded in Beverly, N. J., yester-  
day afternoon, participating in the  
Memorial Day exercises held there.

## TAKE PART IN HIKE

Members of G. G. Club enjoyed a  
hike to Rocky Woods yesterday. Box  
lunches were taken. Prizes were given,  
while there, to Adelaide White for  
singing, Marie Ross and Marie Jeanne  
White for dancing, and Clara Walker  
received the sympathy prize. Other  
attendants were: Elizabeth McCahan,  
Ruth Rhinehold and Ruth Armstrong.

Classified Ads Are Profitable.

## LATEST NEWS - - - -

Received by International  
News Service Leased  
Wires.

## STRIKE POSTPONED

Toledo, May 31—Through the dra-  
matic and personal intervention of  
Charles P. Taft, Federal mediator who  
addressed a mass meeting of union  
men, the strike at the Toledo Elec-  
trical Works, scheduled for 7 o'clock  
this morning, has been put off for 24 hours.  
Taft's smashing victory at the crucial  
state of the city's triple labor contro-  
versy may result in averting a threat-  
ened general strike. The 24 hour re-  
spite today has lessened the strain of  
strike-ridden Toledo where strikes al-  
ready are in progress, at the plants of  
the Electric Auto-lite Company; the  
Bingham Stamp and Tool Company  
and the Logan Gear Company. Wheth-  
er the electrical workers will strike  
at 7 o'clock Friday morning became  
highly problematical today as a result  
of Taft's success in staging off the  
walkout even for only 24 hours.

## LONG SEARCH ENDS

Philadelphia, May 31—A search last-  
ing one and a half years ended today  
with the capture of Joseph Orlando,  
alias Joseph Lanno, 25, accused of  
murdering two women and a police-  
man. The youth was caught in a  
police net spread over the city after a  
report had been received he had re-  
turned here after being absent since  
January, 1933, when two women,  
Yetta Cohen and Susan Ricci and  
Policeman Frederick Dolan, were  
shot and killed. The triple murder  
was executed in the tenderloin dis-  
trict. After mortally wounding the  
two women in a house, the gunman  
was pursued by Policeman Dolan. He  
turned and felled the officer in his  
tracks with blasts from his revolver.  
In addition to the triple slaying  
charges here, Orlando is wanted in  
Maryland, according to authorities, for  
questioning in connection with two  
murders in that state.

## SUICIDE BY DROWNING

Harrisburg, May 31—Successful in  
his second suicidal attempt in ten  
days, the body of Andrew J. Loy, 37,  
retired farmer, was sought in the  
Susquehanna River by policemen. Loy  
leaped to his death yesterday after-  
noon from a bridge spanning the river.  
He was believed to have been in ill  
health.

## BLAME CRAMP ATTACK

Perkiomen Valley, May 31—An at-  
tack of cramps was blamed today for  
the death of Walter Roach, 23, Phila-  
delphia, who drowned in Perkiomen  
Creek while on a Memorial Day out-  
ing. Within view of nearly 100 bath-  
ers, the youth sank in the middle of  
the stream after calling for help. His  
body was recovered ten minutes later  
but efforts to revive him failed.

## MANY PAY TRIBUTE TO DECEASED VETERANS

Impressive Services Held At  
The Bristol and St. Mark's  
Cemeteries

## KILCOYNE IS SPEAKER

Memorial Day exercises held here  
yesterday were of a particularly im-  
pressive character and attended by  
many in the various cemeteries in  
Bristol and at the Bristol and St.  
Mark's cemeteries.

The members of Bracken Post,  
American Legion and the Joseph A.  
Schumacher Post, Veterans of Foreign  
Wars, together with the American  
Legion Auxiliary, Schumacher Auxil-  
iary, Col. J. M. Gosline Camp, No. 28,  
Sons of Union Veterans, Cadet corps  
of Bristol and Croydon, Scouts and  
Cubs formed the procession.

St. Mark's cemetery was the first  
visited and after holding the usual  
service the procession then proceeded  
to the Methodist Burying ground and  
from there to St. James church yard.

The most elaborate service of the  
day was conducted at the Bristol  
cemetery where a gathering had as-  
sembled to witness the exercises.

The invocation was by the Rev. Bos-  
well, St. James Episcopal Church,  
Bristol. The Memorial ritual of Col.  
J. M. Gosline Camp, Sons of Union  
Veterans, was given after which there  
was a musical selection by the  
American Legion Cadets.

J. Leslie Kilcoyne, Esquire, was the  
orator of the occasion. Mr. Kilcoyne  
delivered a stirring address paying  
tribute to the deceased and those who  
made the supreme sacrifice. An ad-  
dress was also delivered by the Rev.  
A. G. Solla, pastor of Presbyterian  
Church of Our Saviour.

The Bracken Post conducted the  
Legion ritualistic service after which  
there was a salute to the flag. The  
combined firing squads fired the  
salute and following taps the Rev.  
Paul R. Ronge, pastor of Zion Lutheran  
Church, pronounced the benedic-  
tion.

## Neshaminy Falls Man Is Arrested On Assault Charge

NESHAMINY FALLS, May 31—Ar-  
rested yesterday by Trooper Brace of  
Morrisville barracks of state police,  
Fred Phillips, proprietor of a tap  
room here, was held on the charge of  
aggravated assault with intent to kill.  
Phillips was held under \$200 bail for  
a further hearing next Monday. The  
case was heard before justice of the  
peace Harry Fisher.

According to police, Phillips at-  
tacked his wife, Gladys, and also his  
father-in-law, Thomas Tighe. Both  
suffered lacerations and bruises.  
Police say Phillips had been drinking.

## NEWTOWN BOY WINS COUNTY "MIB" TITLE

George Dutton, 14, Takes  
Laurels in Three Straight  
Games

## TO PLAY IN PHILA.

NEWTOWN, May 31—George Dut-  
ton, Jr., 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. George  
Dutton, 7 Sycamore street, is the 1934  
Bucks County marble shoot champion.  
Dutton defeated Joseph Haebner, 11,  
of Neshaminy Falls in the three  
straight matches of 8-5, 12-1, and 11-2.  
The Bucks County "Champ" will com-  
pete on this Saturday, 11 a. m. (DST)  
for the Philadelphia Metropolitan  
Marble Championship. The shoot will  
be staged at the Kingessing Recrea-  
tion Center, 51st street and Chester  
avenue, Philadelphia, by Chairman  
John V. Smith.

It took Dutton 55 shooting turns to  
defeat Haebner. During the shooting  
he made thirty-five misses, one "run"  
of six, and three "runs" of two. Dut-  
ton shoots hard and accurate. The  
court retarded his skill owing to the  
light rainfall, that, had dampened the  
clay. His early elimination in which  
he defeated Stanley Dick, thirteen  
years, of Edgely, proved to be much  
harder than his final victory. Dick  
was able to keep Dutton down to  
scores of 7-6, 7-6, 6-7 and 7-6. In  
the match with Dick, Dutton had to use  
the greatest skill to win from the  
Lower Bucks District Champion. The  
first elimination match required sixty-  
six shots on the part of the two com-  
petitors. There was no doubling of  
shots during the first match.

In the final eliminations Robert  
Lewis, ten years, of Perkasie, who  
competed as the North Penn Valley  
District Champion, was defeated by  
Joseph Haebner, by scores of 13-0,  
10-3, and 8-5. Lewis was the youngest  
contestant, and shot slow; while,  
Haebner drove his shooter as hard as  
he could force it. Both the Middle  
Bucks, and Delaware Valley Champion  
failed to appear.

Dr. A. J. Strathie served as the  
Chief Judge. "Doc" is becoming "the  
Daddy" of all of the Bucks County  
Champ. He is looked upon as the  
county authority on "mibs," Scout  
Executive William F. Livermore di-  
rected the 1934 Bucks County Marble  
Shoot Eliminations, and served during  
the county contest, as chief scorer.  
Eagle Scout Edward Baumbler of  
South Langhorne, who is the chief of  
the Bucks County Wilmachtendick,  
Ajapeu Lodge, represented the lodge;  
he served as the starter. The 1934  
shoots in the county were sponsored  
by the Bucks County Boy Scout Coun-  
cil, and were conducted by the Camp  
Honor Brotherhood; the Wilmachtend-  
ick, whose members are the Boy  
Scout Camp Buccoo Honor Campers.

The Newtown Quoit Club provided  
an excellent court for the matches.  
Each year, the club members spend  
considerable time in placing the court  
in shape for the county event. Stan-  
ley, and Walter Zogorski, Newtown,  
did most of the preparatory work for  
this year.

## PLAN GARDEN PARTY

LANGHORNE, May 31 — A garden  
party with attractions for old and  
young, is being planned by the Lang-  
horne Sorosis for the afternoon and  
evening of Friday, June 8th, on the  
lawn of the Episcopal parish house,  
South Bellevue avenue. An afternoon  
of fun and friendliness is being  
planned for all. Fortunes will be told  
by a professional; profiles drawn by  
an artist; plants will be on sale; and  
there will be a mystery table, an in-  
triguing book stall, delicatessen table;  
and there will also be on sale ice  
cream, cake, candy, and punch. A  
treasure hunt is being arranged for  
the adventures, and there will be  
many other forms of entertainment to  
enjoy in the out-of-doors.

## AIR JAUNT HAS TRAGIC END

Mansfield, Ohio, May 31—An air-  
plane pleasure jaunt today had come  
to a tragic end. Taking off from the  
municipal airport here yesterday an  
airplane piloted by Harry Russell, 26,  
crashed a short time later from a  
height of about 500 feet. Russell was  
critically injured and two friends,  
Roger Thew and L. W. Kirby, were  
injured.

## FINGER INFECTED

An infection of the third finger of  
the right hand is being treated at Harri-  
man Hospital for Joseph Kenney,  
Steele avenue, West Bristol.

Classified Ads Deliver the Goods

## SERVICE CLUBS OF BURLINGTON AND BRISTOL GATHER

Annual Get-Together Takes  
Place in Masonic Hall,  
Burlington



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Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

**BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY**  
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The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Bridgeville, Croydon, Andalusia, West Bristol, Hummelville, Bath Addition, Newville, and Torrensda Manor for 6 cents a week.

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THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1934

**THE MONTH OF ROSES**

They call June the month of roses. The rose has been called the queen of flowers. If a vote were taken as to the most popular blooming plant, probably the rose would be elected. "Rosy" cheeks were once considered the symbol of feminine beauty. Roses have played a great part in home life. The old-time cottage usually had its rose bushes, and their festive blooms soled the old folks for their toilsome lives.

Roses thrive best in mild and sunny climates, but they are supposed to grow almost anywhere in the temperate zone. If gardeners do not have good luck growing them, their methods of cultivation are probably faulty. They go so far to decorate a dwelling or neighborhood, that people can well be urged to plant them. They will feel well rewarded for the battle with weeds and insects, when these vines burst forth in their annual splendor.

The rose covered cottage has long been a symbol of domestic bliss. People can be happier there surrounded by this blushing loveliness, than they would expect to be in a gorgeous palace with its cares and burdens.

**RAILROADS' FLIGHT**

Significant of the situation facing the railroads of the country is the fact that 3,328 miles of road were abandoned in 1932 and 1933.

According to C. D. Morris, railroad statistician, who compiled the figures, this represented the greatest number of miles abandoned in any year prior to 1932, with one exception. Two causes contributed to it. One was a desire to eliminate obsolete and unnecessary lines. The other lay in the need of railroads generally to cut down operating costs in order to be more able to withstand the losses caused by declining business.

As a result of the abandonment of these lines, many communities were left without railroad facilities, a large number of men were thrown out of employment and governmental units were deprived of a profitable tax source.

The situation as seen by Mr. Morris emphasizes the need of finding an early solution of the railroad problem. In his belief, a good start would be made by passage of the Rayburn bill, now in Congress, to coordinate Federal regulation of all forms of transportation, and enactment of the pending Pettengill bill to repeal certain parts of the interstate commerce act.

The railroads, in steps recently taken for improving their service through the development of faster and more economical trains, are trying to do their part in solving their problems. They still are subject to severely restrictive laws, however, that are a handicap to them in their own efforts to improve their condition.

It is about time that Congress was giving them a little extra help by removing some of the handicaps that they themselves can not dislodge.

Telling modern young people "No!" stops them the way yelling "Whoa!" at an auto will stop it.

Our position is that the American heiress has a right to spend her jack for the thing she wants, even if it's a gigolo called a prince.

**NEWS GLEANINGS FROM THE ADJACENT TOWNS; SOME INTERESTING BITS OF DAILY FICTION; SOCIAL EVENTS**

**HULMEVILLE**

A week is being spent by Mrs. Samuel Black and Mrs. George Ahlert, Hulmeville, and Miss Violet Demme, Philadelphia, in Cleveland, Ohio, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ellms.

Mr. and Mrs. John Egly, Jr., and Miss Myrtle Egly motored to Hi-Nella, N. J., Sunday, to visit Mr. and Mrs. John Egly, 3rd.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Afflerbach, Sr., were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lynn and son "Bobby," Allentown. Mr. Afflerbach returned yesterday from a two weeks' visit at the Lynn home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Longhurst entertained over the holiday, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Longhurst and daughter Betty, of Monaca.

Mrs. Charles Haefner was a guest from Tuesday until today of Mr. and Mrs. G. Russell Harrison, New Brunswick, N. J.

Visitors yesterday of Wilmar Gregg and Mr. and Mrs. C. Wesley Haefner were Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffmeister and children, Newtown, and Mrs. Chillon Le Comte, Langhorne.

Mr. and Mrs. John Le Comte and daughters Virginia and Louise, Trenton, N. J., were entertained on Memorial Day at the home of George Le Comte.

John Dugan, Conshohocken, was a guest the forepart of the week of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Armstrong, Jr., Dorrance street.

**TULLYTOWN**

Mrs. John Summers and son Mathias have been visiting with friends in Scranton.

Lawrence Morgan has moved from Tullytown to Newtown.

Plans were made at a recent meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Tullytown M. E. Church to hold a strawberry festival in the social room of the church on Saturday evening, June 9th.

John Updike, accompanied by Nick DeNunzio, Croydon, left on Monday for Cincinnati, Ohio, where they will spend a week.

**TORRESDALE MANOR**

Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Katzmar and son Edward visited Mr. and Mrs. Horace Prickett, Hulmeville, Sunday.

Mrs. Edward G. Katzmar entertained the Wednesday afternoon card club at her home, Mrs. Earl Ford won first prize, Mrs. C. Clegg, second prize, and Miss Alice Traub third prize, and Mrs. Theresa Erny, guest prize.

Mrs. George Knoll, who has been on the sick list, is recuperating very rapidly.

Mrs. Harry Clermont spent Monday in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Katzmar entertained at supper on Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. George Mullen, Mayfair.

**EMILIE**

Mr. and Mrs. William Hillborn had as week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. George Bower, Miss Jane Bower, Philadelphia; and as Saturday supper guests, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hillborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hollowell, Mayfair, were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Binn.

Mrs. Cora Blinn and Stanley Blinn, Yardley, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis V. Cox.

Miss Helen Hertzler had as guests recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hillborn, Miss Elizabeth Harrison, Miss Helen Nichols and Messrs. Raymond Minkema, Chester Nichols, Herbert Pettit, Elwyn Neitzel.

Mr. and Mrs. George Snyder spent the week-end fishing at Barnegat.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Prall had as Sunday guests, Morris Prall, Bristol; Robert Snyder, Charles Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius McLaughlin.

P. M. Dietrich spent the week-end at the home of his daughter in Danville.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dennen and family were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bruce.

The pupils of Emilie public school picnicked at Penn Valley Park, Thursday.

**EDGELY**

On Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Russell Flail, a card party was held for benefit of the Daughters of America New York City trip fund.

Seven tables of pinocle players were arranged, and prizes for the five highest scores were awarded to: Walter Shroot, 794; Bernardine Coyle, 772; Lillie Wilson, 763; Mrs. Helen Dew-snap, 728; and William Grace, 726.

Refreshments were sold, and a neat sum realized. Mrs. Flail and Mrs. Robert Robinson were hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schroder and Mr. and Mrs. John Tryon motored to Atlantic City, N. J., Sunday, and spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner Ashby and family spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taylor, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Elizabeth Schofield, Turnersville, N. J., is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schofield.

Mrs. Emily Oakes, Somerville, N. J., is visiting with brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Smyrl.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moyer, Reading, motored to Edgely Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. William Reynolds. Returning home they took Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds and daughter Arline to spend a week in Reading.

Miss Margaret Wiggins, Morrisville.

**URIC ACID POISONING**

More Than 90% of All Cases of Rheumatism Are Caused or Aggravated by Excess Uric Acid

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Writers, artists, musicians are workers in this field of the spiritual. Words are the tools with which the writer plows the minds of men and plants the seed-thoughts which grow into food for the soul. The brush of the painter, the chisel of the sculptor, are instruments with which the artist labors to cultivate in man a capacity to feel and react to beauty. Beauty is food for man's spiritual nature as truly as wheat is food for his physical body. One is as necessary as the other. Those who labor to supply the intellectual and spiritual needs of human life are as truly workers as those who labor on a farm or in a factory. Because a man does not perform physical labor it does not at all follow that he is an idler. Don't you see, mother?

As Ann Haskel listened, the grimace faded from her face. The danger lights vanished from her eyes. Her hardened features were softened by a strange wistfulness, as if she hungered for something which she had never tasted. She was like a godless soul who longs to believe in God. She was a grown-up child wanting to believe in fairies.

"Such talk minds me of Judge Shannon," she said, slowly. "But I reckon his too late now for me ever rightly to understand him."

"Nonsense!" cried John Herbert. "The judge has told me a thousand times what a wonderful soul you are."

The backwoods woman smiled. "I reckon as how the judge ought to tell you just that. Made out to you that your maw war a sure-nough fine lady like you see in the pitcher books, didn't he?"

The young man flushed.

(To Be Continued)

**"MA CINDERELLA" by Harold Bell Wright**

**SYNOPSIS**

Years ago, Ann Haskel, dominant Ozark farmer, sent her fatherless son, John Herbert, away in the care of Judge Shannon, so that the boy could be educated properly. No one knew the heartache this sacrifice caused Ann. In John Herbert's place, Ann raised a ne'er-do-well stepson, Jeff Todd. Ann, Jeff and Nance Jordan, Ann's housekeeper, live together on the farm. Following graduation from college, John Herbert returns home and is stunned to find his mother a crude mountain woman but he overlooks this in gratitude for all she did for him. Ann, on the other hand, is disappointed that her son is more anxious to write than practice law. Diane Carroll, a young artist, who values her work above her wealth which she keeps secret, and John Herbert become boon companions. One day, Jeff, jealous of John Herbert, tries in vain to get his stepbrother to fight. Ann tells John Herbert he will have to fight Jeff or there won't be any living for him or her. She is as puzzled by her son's ignorance of backwoods ethics as he is bewildered by her attitude.

**CHAPTER XIX.**

"But, mother, what has Jeff to do with our living in this neighborhood or anywhere else? You have just said what no-account trash he is. I suspect the poor ignorant fool is even a moonshiner. He'll probably land in the penitentiary, or even the electric chair, eventually. I'm sorry for him. I don't suppose he can help being what he is any more than a snake can help being a snake."

"Think he's a moonshiner," do ye?" asked Ann, dryly.

"I wouldn't be surprised. He's the kind that would be. Didn't it ever occur to you that might be too friendly with some of these low-minded, lawless natives?"

"Hit has come to my mind that sich might be the case," returned Ann. "Supposin' you was to find out fer certain that he war a moonshiner, what would you do about hit?"

"Nothing. I'm not concerned with what Jeff Todd is or does. Neither do I care a rap what these backwoods people think about me because I won't fight him. If Jeff Todd is their champion, I'm satisfied. I aspire to no such honors. I confess, mother, I am amazed that you should seem to hold such an idea."

"My ideas air backwoods ideas," retorted Ann, grimly. "I ain't never learned no different. That ain't never been a Haskel yet took a dare from anybody. Anywhar in the woods, with gun or knife or plain fast-lightin' couldn't nobody ever whip 'em. Take choppin' log-rollin', plowin', harvestin', or anything you want, couldn't nobody best 'em. You're the last of the Haskels, an' I'm a-tellin' you you gotter fight Jeff Todd an' any other man what makes his brags that he can whip you."

"If you wanted me to be like that, why did you send me to school?" demanded John Herbert bitterly.

"Why didn't you keep me here in the backwoods? Would you expect Judge Shannon to fight your precious Jeff Todd, simply to prove to you and your friends that he was the better man? Yet you must have admired the judge. I know that he admires you tremendously. I simply don't get this thing at all, mother."

When her son spoke of Judge Shannon, the mountain woman's face was like the face of death. "You'd best leave the judge out of this," she said harshly. "You're a-talkin' things you don't know 'bout an' I can't tell you."

"I'm sorry, mother."

Ann continued "The p'int is, if you can't make out to hold your own you'd best be run out of the county. Jeff'll be makin' his brags everywhere—how he backed you down. Folks'll shame you fer bein' yeller an' they'll shame me fer makin' you like you be. I've held my own with these folks hyar in the woods; you've got to do like-wise. Ask anybody if Ann Haskel's scared of any man hyar. They'll tell you. I ain't a-aimin' to let you shame me now. I don't know whar you got your ideas; from them damned Lodge folks, I reckon. They ain't got no shame of any sort whotsoever. I wish to Gawd I'd let 'bout Bill Fowler fore he ever let 'em in hyar."



"I'm a-tellin' you you gotter fight Jeff Todd an' any other man what makes his brags that he can whip you," said Ann.

doing that your friends find so objectionable, mother?"

"Hit's what you ain't a-doin', mostly."

"Oh, you mean that people complain because I do not work at the only kind of work they know, and that they would like me better if I would make moonshine whisky, and get drunk and play the backwoods bully, and kill a federal officer or two?"

"They're a-sayin' that you're too triflin' to do man's work; that book-learnin' has plum' ruined you; that you hold yourself too good for the likes of us hill-billies, and air a-tryin' to be like them Lodge folks what air makin' a fool out of you an' a-laughin' at you behind your back. An' they're a-talkin' that you're skooked to act like a man."

If Ann Haskel was hoping to arouse her son to a satisfactory display of anger she was disappointed.

John Herbert laughed. The mountain woman's eyes glinted dangerously under her scowling brows.

"What's so funny?" she demanded, harshly.

"The whole thing," he chuckled. "It's so deliciously absurd."

"Mebbe—to you," she rasped. "Then ag'in you might come to find hit darn serious fore you're through."

John Herbert checked his mirth instantly. "Forgive me, mother," he said, earnestly. "I realize that you—well, that you and I do not see this thing from exactly the same angle. Will you listen while I try to explain some of my ideas which seem to your friends so unworthy of a Haskel?"

"Go ahead," she assented grimly. "I'm a-listenin'." I'd sure admire to know what you're aimin' to do with all your education now you got hit."

Patiently, as if he were talking to a child, the last of the Haskels tried to help his backwoods mother understand. He could not speak as freely as he had spoken to Diane that rainy night in the woods; he found it difficult to talk at all of his ideals, his dreams, his ambi-

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## SHORT CUTS TO THE DINNER TABLE

By Vera A. Schneider

From time to time requests come to me asking whether one should do this or that. For instance, one homemaker asks "Should water be boiling before adding rice," and my answer is that it should not only be boiling but it should also be salted before adding rice. And this same procedure applies to noodles, macaroni and spaghetti alike. Questions, such as this one, have prompted me to devote our column today to helping our



homemaker friends with problems which are so easily and simply solved. They're just little suggestions which may help to add a finished touch to the dishes we are serving. Let's take a meringue, for instance. In order to serve this so it looks appealing to the eye, let's remember to dip the knife with which we cut it into hot water. Then there is the question of sugar sirups. Rather than add granulated sugar to fruit punches, it is well to make a sirup of it by boiling the water and sugar together.

The old question of how to test a baked custard comes up time and again, and the more experienced cook,

of course, knows how to do this, but to our young homemakers, I want to say that we test a baked custard by inserting a silver knife into the custard and if it comes out clean, the custard is finished. In the case of a boiled custard, if the custard coats the spoon it is finished.

Another point to keep in mind is to rinse molds in cold water before putting gelatin mixtures into them. And while I'm speaking of rinsing molds, it might be well right here to suggest that you rinse a pan with cold water before scalding milk in it. This will prevent the milk from sticking to the pan.

A clove of garlic added to many dishes makes for a delicious flavor, and this is particularly true of French Dressing. And if you are in need of sour milk, and find there is none on the larder shelf, a quick and sure way of producing it is to add two table-spoonfuls of lemon juice to each cupful of sweet milk.

There are several other things that have just occurred to me, one being to grease the cup in which molasses is to be measured, also grease the pan in which chocolate is to be melted.

If space permitted, I could give further suggestions to facilitate cooking problems. I think all these little tips are most helpful, and especially so to the little June brides who are about to embark on this serious, but nevertheless happy, business of pleasing "The Lord of the Manor."



MASS OF A SINGLE COLOR, SUCH AS THE CRIMSONS AND SCARLETS ARE VERY EFFECTIVE AND LEND THEMSELVES TO COLOR SCHEMES WELL.

two types to be found. The former grows to about 1 foot in height, and has the largest and the most perfect blossoms, although there are fewer of them. Beautiful colorings and markings abound in this type, and a bed of them is appropriate in any garden. The compact or dwarf types are best for edging, although they make beautiful mass effects in beds. They are a free blooming flower, growing up to 8 inches, and have a somewhat longer season of bloom than the grandiflora.

The annual varieties may be grown from seed, but when the perennials are desired, it is better to plant seedlings. Some of the perennials, it is true, will grow from seed; the outstanding ones, however, are from plants set out at a tender age. Make a discriminating selection of your seedlings with the advice of a reliable dealer.

A row or two of the grandifloras in the vegetable garden will give beauty and furnish cutting material galore. There is a native phlox that may be grown from seed; it is called divaricata.

the blank periods when this short-blooming plant is not in flower.

Fortunately, they are very easily grown, and can be seen rising steadily above the ground within a short time after planting. Soil conditions are not as important to them, although a rich type will produce better blooms. Thin sowing will be much more effective than transplanting. Phlox may be transplanted if care is taken so that the roots are not disturbed unduly, and if they are watered in their new location and shaded for the first two or three days. It is much better, however, to sow lightly, and then thin to about 6 inches apart.

Grandiflora and compacta are the

## SWEETEST CORN IS JUNE PLANTED

An ancient legend declares that the sweetest corn is that planted in June. Whether there is any truth in the legend or not, June planted corn makes the fastest growth and produces high quality crops. Unseasonable weather over vast stretches of the country has made corn planting late, both in farms and gardens, but there should be no delay in planting sweet corn. The second or third crop ought to be going in now under ordinary conditions. Don't forget to plant in squares instead of long rows for better filled ears.

American gardeners have been accustomed to plant things and let nature take its course, trusting to the natural fertility of the soil. European gardeners use every wile and art to make the soil and the vegetable produce to its utmost. Planting corn in squares so the pollen will get the freest possible distribution and produce the fullest ears with the most kernels on the cob is the best plan. Whichever way the wind blows pollen will be blown through the patch. Each silk must have its pollen to produce a kernel.

Ground in June is mellow and more easily worked than earlier in the spring. Give it good deep preparation and pulverize it fine for the corn patch. Spade in plenty of fertilizer. Corn is a high feeder and keeping it in speedy growth will bring the big-tassel and the earliest ears.

While Golden Bantam is the favorite in a great majority of gardens, it will pay to plant some of the larger eared whitekerneled types now such as Country Gentlemen and Stowell's Evergreen. They will make a fine succession to the earlier Golden Bantam and there is as much corn on one cob of these larger varieties as there is on two of the Golden Bantam nuggets.

See that earlier planted corn is kept well hoed. It does not need a deep chopping hoeing. That is likely to do more harm than good, but merely a soil stirring hoe to keep a mulch and prevent the start of weeds. It is always a good practice to hill up corn,

although it is not so necessary with the smaller growing types as it is with the larger forms.

## GETTING IN THE FOLLOW CROPS

This is the season of the year when the vegetable garden is inclined to take on a seedy appearance. The earliest vegetables have been gathered, ed, weeds, perhaps, have been allowed to get a start where vegetables have been taken out and enthusiasm for garden work is apt to wane in proportion to the rise in temperature. It is the season when the good vegetable gardener starts getting in the follow crops he carefully planned last winter. It is a waste to let the garden lie idle.

The early peas should be followed by carrots, turnips or beets; string beans may go in or even late sweet corn. The earliest beans may be followed by the turnip-rooted celery or celeriac that makes a good-sized root of celery flavor useful for soups, salads and stews which, after many years of neglect, has come to market regularly during the last few seasons.

A general principle to be followed in follow cropping is not to succeed root crops with root crops or leaf crops with leaf crops. Turnips, carrots or beets should not follow radishes.

At this season of the garden year the plants have taken the first supply of nourishment from the soil given them at the start of gardening operations. It is time to replenish it and the commercial fertilizer to be applied in powdered form and hoed or watered in should be put into use. The balanced commercial fertilizers for vegetable gardens are the best for general use. Directions for their application are furnished with them and a few applications will work wonders in stimulating growth in the vegetable garden. The same is true in the flower garden where fertilizer is needed as much as among the vegetables.

For vegetables that like strong and quick-acting fertilizer pulverized sheep manure or shredded cow manure sold in 100-pound sacks can be applied as a surface dressing and the

plants or hose will carry the plant food down to the roots. The fertilizer applied now is the supply to carry the plants in the garden through the rest of the summer. Its application should not be neglected.

## PLANT EARLY FALL TURNIPS

Turnips are a cool season crop but for the fall and winter supply they must be sown in June and July. They will get a start and make a slow growth until the cool weather sets in and then they will rapidly develop fine solid roots. The American table now demands its turnips fresh and young. The old mature roots are not in much demand except in localities where the green grocer does not flourish. A supply all summer is easily maintained in the home garden.

For the early fall crop plant now. The turnip likes a mellow rich soil and its success and mildness of flavor depends upon keeping it growing without check. The later planted turnips should have frequent cultivation to keep a dust mulch established and preserve the moisture in the soil in hot weather. Old-fashioned gardens usually allowed the turnips to grow up to weeds in summer and with this careless treatment always got a good crop of turnips.

Although the practice usually was due to a dislike of hoeing turnips in hot weather, there was a real reason for the success of the turnips. With the heavy growth of weeds above them the soil was shaded and the plants protected from the hot sun and thus growing conditions were improved for them. However, the weed practice is not to be recommended. The weeds take enough nourishment from the soil, and distribute a crop of seeds for future generations that do no real good to the garden. The same quality of turnips will be developed by good hoeing or cultivation with a wheel hoe.

The turnips are seldom thinned in the old-fashioned garden but left to struggle along. Also they are usually sown broadcast. They should be sown in rows and thinned and then a uniform crop of finely shaped roots will be harvested, a delight to the eye, and of the best table quality. They will

also furnish fine roots to exhibit at the fall shows where turnips are always one of the staples exhibited.

The purple top sorts are favorites in the home garden and also for the show table. For winter turnips the orthodox planting days for years has been Orangeman's day, July 12th.

## ANNABELLE SAYS

You can plant corn every week this month to be sure of a succession.

Get all the tender annuals planted. This is the season when they will spin as soon as the hot sun gets in its work.

All seedlings should be moved from frames and boxes into the open ground at once before they become too large to move easily.

Top dress the lawn with bone meal or other commercial fertilizer. The rains will soak it in and get the grass ready to withstand the coming dry hot weather.

## The Rake-Tooth Hoe

One of the neatest and most generally useful of the hoe tribe is the hoe with rake teeth on the back of the blade for the purpose of cultivation, stirring the soil where it is not necessary to uproot weeds. This hoe, light in weight, makes cultivation easy after the heaviest growth of weeds has been destroyed by the heavier bladed hoes.

## SCHOONER WRECKING PIER

PLYMOUTH, MASS. — (INS) — A schooner wrecked here 20 years ago is causing the gradual breakdown of the State Pier, according to Captain Orrin M. Bartlett, harbor-master. The State Pier was constructed on the wreckage of the schooner which is now rotting.

BOSTON — (INS) — Boston police set up a record in finding Agnes Furlong, 15, and Anna Devlin, 16, both of Charlestown. Ten minutes after they were reported missing by radio, they were found strolling along Meridian street, East Boston.

Classified Ads Deliver the Goods.

## EARLY JUNE SALES

# Hoffman's

## Cut-Rate

310 Mill Street

Palm-olive SOAP 3 for 12c	60c LYSOL 39c
50c Hind's Honey and Almond Cream 39c	Colgate's Tooth Paste 16c
Upjohn's Asperin Tabs 100's, 39c	<b>Motor Jug</b> 1 Gal. Size <b>\$1.39</b>
<b>MEN'S NEEDS</b> Witch Hazel ..... 8 oz. 19c 50c Barbasol Shav'g Cream, 29c 50c Aqua Velva ..... 38c 25c Palmolive After- Shave Tale ..... 19c New Gillette Razor and 5 Blades ..... 49c	<b>REMEDIES</b> 50c Unguentine ..... 39c 75c Squibb's Mineral Oil ..... 59c \$1.00 Cod Liver Oil ..... 1 pt. 59c \$1.25 Enos Salt ..... 89c 50c Limestone Phosphate ..... 39c
<b>WOMEN'S NEEDS</b> 35c Mum ..... 29c \$1.00 Bulb Syringe ..... 69c 50c Kotex ..... 2 for 34c 50c Woodbury Face Powder, 39c 25c Kleenex Tissues ..... 17c	<b>SUNDRIES</b> \$1.00 Hot Water Bottle ..... 69c Nursing Bottles ..... 3 for 19c Fever Thermometers ..... 79c \$1.00 Vacuum Bottles ..... 79c Sun Goggles ..... 25c to \$1.50
1 Pt. Rubbing Alcohol 16c	\$1.25 Beef Iron and Wine 79c
60c NEET 41c	25c Peronida 1 Pt. 19c
35c Hexin Tabs 23c	25c Tooth Brushes 2 for 27c
25c Asper- gers 19c	40c Pyra- midon Tabs 29c
<b>Attention Men!</b> Do not grow old before your time Are you slipping with age or lost energy? Many men around forty become prematurely old, restless. They suffer from nervousness and physical weakness and if below PERSENECO, the synthetic tonic with its four gland extracts and other agents, has helped many men approaching middle age to "come back." Start today and build yourself up with PERSENECO. Ask for circular.	75c Listerene 59c
<b>SAFETY for MODERN WOMEN</b> The ideal Douche Powder, SANEX deodorizes and cleanses. Unexcelled for leucorrhea and itching. SANEX is safe—mild. \$1.00 SANEX POWDER 89c \$1.50 JELLE OUTFIT \$1.29 \$1.00 JELLE REFILL 89c \$1.00 SANEX CONES—Stainless and Odorless..... 89c	60c Watkins Mulsified Shampoo 39c
<b>IRON &amp; YEAST TABS</b> 69c	<b>BJER KISS OR SEVENTEEN PERFUME</b> 1/2-Drum, <b>29c</b>
<b>New Style CIGARETTE LIGHTER and 1 Tube of Squibb's SHAVING CREAM</b> Both for 39c	<b>They Taste Better!</b>



The clean Center Leaves are the mildest leaves *They Taste Better!*

SMOKERS are talking about the whole-some goodness of the fine tobaccos used in Lucky Strike. The reason is, we use only the clean center leaves—these are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better. And their goodness is increased because

"It's toasted" for throat protection. Every Lucky Strike reaches you round, firm, fully packed... that's why you'll find that Luckies "keep in condition"—do not dry out. Naturally, you'll enjoy Luckies—for Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"

✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves



*They Taste Better*

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# Dep't of Health Prevents And Suppresses Disease

Continued from Page 1

The divisions of Narcotic drug control, which enforces the Drug Prohibition Act, and Public Health Education, which stimulates campaigns to educate the public about health, operate on a state-wide basis.

In addition, the Department also exercises state-wide control over the design and operation of waterworks and sewage disposal plants through the Engineering Bureau. Samples of bottled and other water are examined for the protection of the public.

A state laboratory for research analyses is maintained in Philadelphia for physicians and the Department. More than 200,000 tests were made at this laboratory last year.

Three tuberculosis sanatoria are operated by the Department, at Mont Alto, Cressen and Hamburg, where 2,200 patients are cared for. The State's Hospital for Crippled Children at Elizabethtown also is maintained by the Department.

A total of \$3,688,000 was allotted to the Department for the 1933-35 biennium, of which a large portion was for salaries.

(The next article discusses the Department of Welfare.)

## WEST BRISTOL

Mrs. Alexander Miller and three children, Philadelphia, have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mohr.

Miss Katherine Bigger, Philadelphia, passed Saturday at the Bigger bungalow here.

Mr. and Mrs. Walters, Philadelphia, enjoyed Sunday with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Crusier. Mrs. Crusier attended the party sponsored by the Every Woman's Hour at a Philadelphia department store last week.

Miss Rose Corrigan, Philadelphia, passed Sunday with her parents here.

Harry Watts and family have moved into the house next to their former home on First avenue.

The week-end was spent by Mrs. Elizabeth Mehler and little Mary Lodge, Philadelphia, at the home of Mrs. Ralph Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Baldt and children, Alice and Alfred, Bridesburg, were Sunday visitors at the Foster home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Oliver Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. George Mohr, and Mrs. Ralph Foster attended a card party in Bridesburg, Friday.

On Sunday Mrs. Carrie Bowers, Miss Grace Bowers, Forest McFarren, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowers, Philadelphia, were at Mrs. Carrie Bowers' bungalow, Sunday, preparing it for occupancy during the summer.

E. Martin week-ended with his daughter in Coatesville.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

William L. Hunsworth, 26, of 5905 Ridge avenue, Philadelphia, and Hattie M. Hallman, 21, Quakertown.

Lewis Levine, 24, Yardville, N. J., and Francis Weiner, 22, of 4503 Church avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Edward A. Henne, 20, of 4243 Tackawanna street, Philadelphia, and Alberta R. Rafferty, 19, of 2522 North Ninth street, Philadelphia.

Albert B. Lineman, 27, of 4534 Forty-second street, New York City, and Lucy Vonroy, 32, of 174 North 12th street, Newark, N. J.

Philip Cressman, 24, Perkaskie, and Naomi Myers, 23, Perkaskie.

Leonard J. McIntyre, 21, of 2608 Pratt street, Philadelphia, and Jennie A. Jeczmonkowska, 21, of 4864 Stiles street, Philadelphia.

Edward Moore, 26, North Wales, and Evelyn V. Kieffer, 17, Prospectville.

Edgar L. Knipe, 23, Southampton, and Ruth E. Daut, 23, of 5644 Penn street, Philadelphia.

Charles H. Battie, 22, Hathers, and Anastasia M. Paul, 21, Hershman.

Joseph Hoben, Jr., 21, Clementon, N. J., and Grace E. Simmons, 21, of Gibbstown, N. J.

James Radice, 30, of 12 Hamilton avenue, Trenton, and Ethel Stone, 30, of Fairview Park, RD 5, Trenton.

Arthur Sabnek, 28, of 541 Union avenue, New York City, and Emma M. Poltz, of 2233 Union street, Chester.

George Kilmer, 24, of 82 Brunswick avenue, Lambertville, N. J., and Elizabeth Smith, 21, Plumsteadville.

Arthur W. Mansure, 24, of 447 South Logan avenue, Trenton, and Dorothy Steiner, 19, of 242 East State street, Trenton.

John C. Edwards, 21, of 255 Walnut avenue, Trenton, and Evelyn G. Whittaker, 18, of 273 Synod avenue, Trenton.

John McCoy, 34, of 3949 Richmond street, Philadelphia, and Elizabeth Getz, 23, of Philadelphia.



By HARRISON CARROLL

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HOLLYWOOD, Calif. . . . .

One of the funny mishaps of the week was the stocking hunt that the Hal Roach importation from Denmark, little Lilian Ellis, made Sunday afternoon on Wilshire Boulevard.

She arrived in Hollywood with runs in her stockings and spares locked in trunks that were left behind. So she made the rounds of the exclusive shopping district, rattling and knocking at the doors of the closed shops until a patrolman investigated.

It took a long time and much broken English for the officer to discover that the girl from Copenhagen wasn't breaking in, merely thought that American shopkeepers slept on the floor above the store as they do in Denmark.

Lilian is now going to English school for dear old Hal Roach studios.

One of the surprising things about the examination given prospects for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's screen training school is that beauty is not at the head of the requirements, is not even listed in the dozen tests applied by the studio before it decides whether the applicant is potential star material.

Oliver Hinsdell, the dramatic coach of the school, has a list of questions he puts before the candidate is taken on. Sitting down with this list before you, you may take your own examination to decide if you have a chance in Hollywood.

Here is the Hinsdell quiz: This to test the acquired poise which comes from meeting people whether behind footlights or a shop counter.

Do you like people? This is a necessity to give an inside into all types of character.

Have you a photographic mind? Meaning, can you remember what strangers look like, what a group of people are wearing, how a room looked?

Can you imitate?

How far did you go with your schooling? Wide reading, biography preferred, and acquaintance with the cultural arts helps a lot.

Have you any physical disability?

They want only normal, healthy folk for pictures.

Do you have talent or are you after easy money?

How is your voice? While you answer that one, Director Hinsdell tests it for timbre and Hepburn qualities.

Are you alert to what goes on around you? You have to know the latest dope to stay in the parade.

Can you stand hard work? This is very important.

Can you concentrate? You'll need it to learn lines on the set while they change set-ups.

Do you possess an imaginative mind?

Oliver Hinsdell doesn't expect a perfect score on the quiz, but you've got to answer the majority of the questions correctly to get a chance.

Some of the girls who gave the right answers to these questions are Mary Carlisle, Irene Hervey, Martha Sleeper, Shirley Ross, Ruth Channing, Muriel Evans and Jean Howard.

Those trick break-away autos you see in RKO-Radio comedies are all built by a man named Will Wrecker.

He has one car, held together by pins, which can be completely wrecked, engine and all, and be assembled again in running condition in 15 minutes.

The D. A.'s office here is checking on a man who has been making inquiries as to whether Mae West can raise enough cash to pay a \$50,000 premium on an annuity policy, figuring there might be some connection between this and the "phone and letter threats Mae has been receiving.

Any one curious about it may learn here that Mae couldn't raise more than purse money should her life depend on it. She never cashes her check. Her investment advisors, Murray Ellman, Murray Feil and James Timmony, turn her salary into non-negotiable insurance policies and bonds, keeping out only enough for current bills and Mae's "mad money."

## DID YOU KNOW—

That Nigel Bruce, in the "Treasure Island" cast, is directly descended from Sir Robert Bruce and will inherit a baronetcy in a few years?

# QUALITY

is always our first thought when buying meats. We personally select all our meats, and we offer you only the very best.

Fancy STEWING CHICKENS · lb 24c  
Fresh-Killed

BEST RIB ROAST . . . . .	27c	ROLLED VEAL ROAST . . . . .	22c
BEST CHUCK ROAST . . . . .	23c	RUMP ROAST VEAL . . . . .	18c
CROSS CUT ROAST . . . . .	26c	BREAST VEAL . . . . .	12c
ROLLED POT ROAST . . . . .	21c	FRESH PORK SHOULDERS . . . . .	16c
FRESH HAMBURG . . . . .	21c	R I B VEAL CHOPS . . . . .	28c

Fresh SPINACH . . . . . 14-pk	10c	Green STRING BEANS . . . . . 14-pk	15c
Fresh PEAS . . . . . 14-pk	20c	Fresh TOMATOES . . . . . 2 lbs	29c
Fresh ASPARAGUS . . . . . bunch	20c	New POTATOES . . . . . 5 lbs	14c
LIMA BEANS . . . . . 14-pk	15c	HONEY BALLS . . . . . each	10c

JOHN F. WEAR

PHONE 2612

BATH & BUCKLEY STS.

## Morrisville Veterans Observe Memorial Day

MORRISVILLE, May 31—Memorial Day was observed here yesterday morning with a parade and exercises at the Morrisville Cemetery at the grave of Francis B. Gerbrick, who served in the World War. The Willet C. Sanford Post, No. 433, American Legion, was in charge of the day's program.

The parade formed at the William E. Case School, on West Bridge street, and marched east on Bridge street to Pennsylvania avenue, to Crown street, to Franklin street, to Pennsylvania avenue, to Union street, to Delmorr avenue, to Bridge street, to Washington street, to Delaware avenue, to Pennsylvania avenue, to cemetery.

Mayor Thomas B. Stockham was honorary marshal and Richard Allen, marshal. Following the colors, the Sons of Legion Drum Corps, in their new uniforms, made a fine appearance. Members of the Legion followed. The various organizations of the borough, including the Red Cross, Capitol View Fire Company, High School Band, Girl Scouts and school children were also in line.

The opening prayer at the cemetery exercises was made by the Rev. Oliver Newton, rector of the Episcopal Church. Commander Caleb Cope, of the American Legion, conducted the Legion service. Lincoln's Gettysburg address was recited by Alexis Gatti, "Flanders Field" by Joyce Pope, and "America's Answer" by Mary McTamney, all three pupils of the public schools here. Members of the Legion firing squad fired the salute. The Rev. M. B. Davis, pastor of the Baptist Church, pronounced the benediction.

After the parade members of the Legion and Sons of Legion were

served with lunch in the Community House by the American Legion Auxiliary. A committee from the post placed a flag on the graves of all veterans buried in Morrisville and in Fallsington cemeteries.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

Andrew H. Hasulak, 21, of 1123 North avenue, Plainfield, N. J., and Betty Polot, 21, of Middlesex Borough, N. J.

Joseph Fabiano, 23, of 517 Chestnut street, Trenton, and Rose Ferrard, 21, of 26 New Rose street, Trenton.

Leroy Brown, 20, and Viola Strouse, 19, Doylestown.

Jacob Vargo, 23, Keller's Church, and Mary Painter, 18, East Rockhill township.

Anthony Fresco, 21, of 114 South Main street, Lambertville, N. J., and Rosalie Campisciano, 22, Center Bridge.

Norman D. Detweiler, 22, Bedminster township, and Blanche D. Leathernan, 24, Bedminster township.

SEVEN ACCIDENT FATALITIES

Harrisburg, May 3—The whirling motors of automobiles which crowded

**LOANS**

**\$10.45-\$300.**

Character — Furniture  
Automobile — Co-maker

You choose the most convenient plan.

**IDEAL FINANCING ASSOCIATION**

Mill and Wood Sts. Over McCrory's  
BRISTOL

Dial 517 Open Friday from 7 to 9 P. M.

Pennsylvania highways on Memorial Day carried seven persons to their death, a check-up by I. N. S. revealed today. While the death toll for the holiday was below that of former years, those injured exceeded the two-score mark. Gaily bound for a picnic on a farm, Mrs. Mayde Torr, 35, was buried to her death as the tail-board of a truck on which she was sitting collapsed. Six others also seated on the tail-board were injured. The accident occurred on the Bethlehem Pike. While en route to attend Memorial Day exercises at historic Gettysburg, Mrs. Maye Pannesacker, 60, was killed in a highway crash. At Easton, Lebor Klebica, 22, Astoria, L. I. died in a hospital of injuries received in an accident at Nazareth.

**TAKE THIS COUPON**

TO

**Bowen's Pharmacy**

The Rexall Store

**213 Radcliffe St.**

And Get A \$1.00 Bottle of  
**WA-HOO BITTERS**

**For 25 Cents**

The Old Indian Blood, Nerve, Stomach, Liver and Kidney Remedy on the market since 1858. This is an introductory offer for a few days only. Not good after Saturday, June 2d. Positively not over three (3) bottles to a person. We publish no testimonials but ask you to try this Old Indian Root and Herb Remedy. A remedy of positive merit and natural laxative!

Be sure it bears the name C. K. Wilson.

# LOWEST PRICED FOUR-DOOR SEDAN

**FORD V-8**

Ford V-8 Fordor Sedan sells for less than any other four-door sedan of comparable size or power

**\$585**

F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight, delivery and tax. Bumpers and spare tire extra. Convenient terms through Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Company, Low Delivered Prices.

Check up before you buy and see how much you save by buying a Ford V-8. Lowest prices. Highest quality.

NOT A SMALLER MODEL, BUT THE REGULAR LARGE-SIZE FORD V-8. ALL FORD V-8 CARS ARE THE SAME DESIGN AND SAME 112-INCH WHEELBASE.

De Luxe Fordor Sedan, with all this extra equipment, for only \$40 more

112-INCH WHEELBASE

Safety Glass Throughout (windows as well as windshield)  
Colored Wheels Two Matched-tone Horns Ash Trays Two Tail Lights Cow Lamps  
Metal Tire Cover Two Swivel-type Sun Visors Choice of Mohair or Broadcloth Upholstery Cigarette Lighter

**ASSOCIATED FORD DEALERS**

## Classified Advertising Department

### Announcements

### Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER — William I. Murphy, Est., 816 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417.

### Business Service

### Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL WORK — Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters. George P. Bailey, Bath Rd., Bristol Dial 7125.

### Merchandise

### Articles for Sale

NEUWEILER'S—Beer, 3 bot., 25c; 6, 50c, plus deposit; high-powered ale, \$2.10 case. Valentine's, W. Bristol.

### Seeds, Plants, Flowers

DON'T FORGET—To visit Shaw's Greenhouses, Hulmeville, for all kinds of pretty flowers; also vegetable plants: cabbage, tomatoes, eggplants, peppers.

TWO ACRES—Of rhubarb roots. Apply A. J. Budney, Street Road, at Hulmeville Rd., Eddington.

### Real Estate for Rent

### Apartments and Flats

SMALL APARTMENTS—Unfurnished. \$15 and up per month. Inquire S. D. Detlefson, Courier Office.

### Houses for Rent

SWAIN ST., 621, 623, 627—Rent \$12. Electricity and water. George Irwin, 224 Buckley street.

FINE DWELLING—On Radcliffe St., Edgely, 6 rooms and bath, hot water heat, all conveniences. Garage. Rent \$35. Francis J. Byers, Real Estate and Insurance, 409 Radcliffe street. Phone 2000.

NICE DWELLING—265 Cleveland St., 6 rooms, bath, steam heat, conveniences. Good condition. Rent \$20. Also apartments, 4 rooms and bath. Rent \$16. Francis J. Byers, 409 Radcliffe street. Phone 2000.

### Auctions—Legals

### NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Certificate No. 19 for 5 shares of stock in the 45th series issued by Merchants and Mechanics Building Association to Clementina Oriolo has been lost or destroyed. If found, said certificate should be returned to the office of the Secretary before June 16, 1934, when a new certificate will be issued.

HUGH B. EASTBURN,

Secretary.

118 Mill St., Bristol, Pa.

J-5-31—310w



Many  
Bargains

—in—  
Real Estate

can be found  
by reading  
the  
Courier  
Classifieds

Use the Classified Columns  
of The Courier for Quick  
and Gratifying Results

## DAVE'S DELICATESSEN





## In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

### Events for Tonight

Semi-monthly sport dance held at Bristol High "Gym."

### GO AWAY ON VISITS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mershon, Miss Doris Mershon and Franklin Mershon, 3rd, 400 Otter street, were guests for the forepart of the week of Mr. and Mrs. George Mershon, Morrisville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and family, 158 Otter street, spent Memorial Day in Pennington, N. J., visiting Mr. and Mrs. David Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Johnson and Miss Bernadine Gunning, 239 McKinley street, were guests during the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bussom, Bordentown, N. J.

Mrs. Catharine Boyle and Miss Anna Monday, Bath street, spent several days in Lansford, with relatives.

Bernard Clark, 344 Jefferson avenue, Saturday, attended the testimonial given Rev. T. A. Lawless, at Northeast Catholic High School, Philadelphia, by the Alumni of the School. Rev. Lawless is retiring as principal of the school.

Mrs. Mary Sinclair, 321 Hayes street, has gone to Oxford, Md., to spend several days with relatives.

Miss Anna Archer, Mill street, spent the week-end at Asbury Park, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Brobst, 1214 Pond street, are on a five days' trip to Pittsburgh, and Spring Valley, Ohio. While in Ohio, the Bristolians will be the guests of H. W. Badgley.

Russell Godshall, 346 Harrison street, was a week-end visitor of Mr. and Mrs. E. Godshall, Souderton.

### GUESTS OF LOCALITIES

Guests for two days of Daniel Ferry and family, Washington street, were Dennis Ferry and son, Joseph, Hazleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard French, Jr., California, are making a lengthy stay with Mr. and Mrs. Richard French, Pine Grove.

Guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hendricks, 611 Cedar street, were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schoonmacker, Linden, N. J., and William Feaster, Bordentown, N. J.

Guests the forepart of the week of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harvison, 162 Otter street, were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Reed and the Misses Claire and Florence Harvison, Pennington, N. J., and Sydney Fort, Trenton, N. J.

Walter Hahlman, Baltimore, Md., spent two days as the guest of Mrs. Laura Morris, Pine street.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Tyler, Madison street, were Mr.

and Mrs. Russell Bevan and daughter, Philadelphia.

Miss Julia Abbott, Radcliffe street, had as a guest for several days, Mrs. Olden, Princeton, N. J.

Guests over Memorial Day of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woolman, Locust street, were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cranmer and daughter, Virginia, Trenton, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Woolman and daughters, the Misses Verna and Arline Woolman were Sunday visitors in New York City.

Miss Helen Zober, Passaic, N. J., spent two days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Zober, 340 Harrison street.

Mrs. Lucy Glover, Rockland, Mo., has terminated a several months' stay with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wight, Radcliffe street.

Miss Nan Boyle, 335 Jackson street, had as overnight guests, Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, Philadelphia.

Miss Eleanor Flory, Middletown, N. Y., has been paying a week's visit to Dr. and Mrs. J. Fred Wagner, Pine Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Betz, 269 Madison street, entertained for two days this week, their uncle, William Wiggins, Camden, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis E. Ratcliffe and son, Ellis, Pitman, N. J., were two days' guests of Mrs. William Ratcliffe, 901 Garden street.

Mrs. Mary Cavanagh, South Ardmore, has been a guest for several days of Mrs. Mary Melvaine, Dorchester street.

Guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Halpin, 317 Hayes street, have been Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Halpin, Mount Holly, N. J., and William Thorne, Browns Mills, N. J.

### HAVE CARD PARTY

A number of members of Shepherds' Delight Lodge No. 1, Shepherds of Bethlehem, held a benefit card party Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Ryan Louder, 427 Jefferson avenue. Highest scorers were: Roy Jenks, 542; Mrs. John Bruden, 536; Mrs. Herbert Bennett, 481; Mrs. Warren Thompson, 474; Mrs. Vance Betz, 459.

### HERE FOR VISITS

Horace Royer, Overbrook, was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pope, 622 Beaver street.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barton, Lancaster, were guests of Mrs. Dorothy McFadden, Swain street, during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Muth and daughter, Jane, Newportville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Rodgers, 701 Spruce street. Jane re-

mained at the Rodgers home for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dooley, Philadelphia, spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Dooley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ennis, Bath street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Berry, Willow Grove, are paying an extended visit with Mrs. Berry's mother, Mrs. M. Heaton, Washington street. Sunday guests of Mrs. Heaton were Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Berry, Sr., Wyncote.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lukens, Jenkintown, were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Carrie Headley and Miss Gertrude Pope, Wood and Washington streets.

Mr. and Mrs. William McLaughlin and daughter, Alice, Philadelphia, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Margaret Murphy, 630 Beaver street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hyatt and Mrs. Mode Allison, Trenton, N. J., were guests during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arnold, Radcliffe street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Appleton, Trenton, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Broadbridge, Washington street.

Harrison Rockhill, Newtown, was a Monday guest of his cousin, Miss Stella Mount, 639 New Buckley street.

Miss A. Brennan, Trenton, N. J., spent Monday visiting Mrs. P. J. Quigley, Bath street.

Azel Sommerfeld, South River, N. J., has been spending the past few days with his mother, Mrs. S. J. Sommerfeld, Jackson street.

### MISS TRACY'S PUPILS WILL GIVE A MUSIC AND DANCE RECITAL

The pupils of Miss Winifred Tracy's music and dancing class will give a recital tomorrow evening in Mutual Aid Hall, Wood street, at 8.15 o'clock. Tickets may be obtained from any pupil or Miss Tracy.

### The program will be as follows:

Greetings from Holland, Hulda, Shirley Peet, Hans, Charles Peet; baby ballet, Marion Harmsen, Joyce Crowell, Madeline Alpin and Dolores Listorti; Little Miss Muffet, Mary Frances Sasse; Heading for Broadway, William Richardson; My Alice Blue Gown, Mary Elizabeth Finegan; The Easter Bonnet, Joyce Riley; Mae West, Jeanne Brooks; A Rainy Day Flirtation, girl, Arline Spencer, boy, William Richardson.

Stepping Along, Mary Elizabeth Finegan; piano solo, Country Gardens, Marion Hardy; piano solo, The Rosebud, Evelyn DenBeyker; Did You Ever See A Dream Walking? Ann Louise Pearson; The Romance of Pierrot and Pierrette—Pierrette, Leona

West, Pierrot, Dorothy Eddleman, Cupid, Marion Harmsen; The Dolly Sisters, Ann Fitzgerald, Dorothy Strobel; The Poor Little Match Girl, Charlotte Straus.

The Rising of the Moon—(a) Twinkling Star, Marie Sigafos; (b) Moonbeam Ballet, Ann Louise Pearson, Leona West, Dorothy Eddleman and Joyce Riley; (c) Lady Moon, Helen Voit.

Rope dance (tap), Evelyn Flagg; The Bird and the Huntress, Bird, Margaret Quinn; Huntress, Cathryn Quinn; Victory, Jean Rosser; Rumba Chorus, Louise Lawrence, Elizabeth LeCompte, Florence Hanford, Marion Harrison, Margaret Quinn and Harriet Eddleman; the Caricoa, Madeline Alpine; Military Review, entire class.

### NOW IS THE TIME TO PROTECT CLOTHES FROM HARMFUL MOTHS

By Rhadenia A. Armstrong  
(Home Economics Representative)

At this season of the year the housewife is preparing the winter clothing and blankets for summer storage. It is also the active season for the tiny buff-colored moth miller, for she is depositing dozens of tiny white eggs in these same woolen blankets and garments, so that the larvae which hatch from these eggs may begin feeding at once. All articles to be stored for the summer must be clean, they may be washed, dry cleaned, or thoroughly brushed and aired. The latter method, however, cannot be absolutely depended upon to rid the garment completely of larvae or eggs.

Miss Armstrong gives three ways of storing clothing that is free from moths: (1) by wrapping in newspapers; use several wrappings, one over the other in such a way that the lapping will be in different places. These packages should then be placed in a box or closet also free from moths. (2) Dry cleaners will seal the clean garments in paper bags. Moths can enter through very small openings so care should be taken to keep the seal unbroken. (3) Naphthalene flakes or para-di-chlorobenzene crystals are effective in killing all stages of the moth if used in airtight bags or chests. They are wasted, however, if scattered about in bureau drawers or open closet shelves. Place the clean blankets or garments in an airtight trunk or chest and use one pound of either of these materials for the average sized trunk or from 4 to 6 ounces for a garment bag. Put it in the top of the chest or in a muslin bag. The fumes from these materials are heavier than air.

### FAR DISTANT EPOCH BROUGHT TO MIND IN TRIM ENSEMBLE

By Nadia De Beaud  
(I. N. S. Fashion Correspondent)

PARIS — (INS) — An epoch that seems far removed from us was brought back to my mind by the sight of the Countess Jean de Castellane, sipping tea in the charming garden of the Ritz, surrounded by flowers and a smart crowd. Her brother-in-law was at one time husband to Anna Gould, now the Duchess of Talleyrand. The Countess de Castellane wore a Lolong ensemble such as makes Paris famous; utter simplicity combined

with perfect taste and true chic. It was in a fine black woolen material. The dress had long sleeves with a double jabot, much stitched with tiny pin tucks. The coat in three-quarter length, also had fine pin tucking and stitching distinguishing it. It tied under the chin by two short bands of the material.

### HONORED BY WORM

DENVER — (INS) — In scientific circles it is considered an honor to have a worm named after one. Such distinction was recently conferred upon Dr. George W. Stiles, bacteriologist for the pathological division of the United States bureau of plant and animal industry in Denver. He was credited with discovering and isolating a parasite which causes serious skin ailments among cattle.

### RESCUED DUCKLING

DENVER — (INS) — The timely intervention of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Sweeney is credited with saving one of the ducklings in City Park from kidnapping. While they were feeding the ducks on one of the park lakes, a magpie swooped down, picked up one of the young ones in its claws, and tried to fly away. The Sweeneys chased it, recovered the frightened victim and returned him to the water.

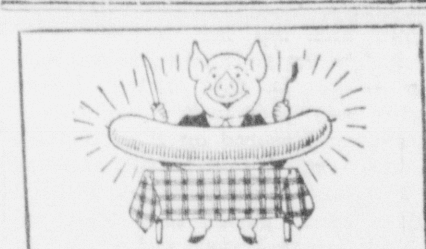
A classified ad will sell that piece of furniture that is no longer needed. Phone 2717.—(Adv.)



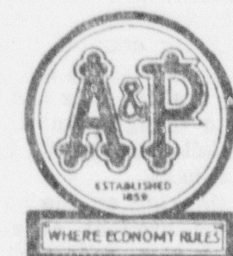
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Makes the Perfect Lemon Pie

\*BY THE MAKERS OF MRS. MORRISON'S PUDDINGS  
The Puddings in the flavors that are most popular: Chocolate, Golden, Coconut, Bonnie Scotch.  
A PACKAGE MAKES A QUART



It's the bologna!  
**FELIN'S**  
BOLOGNA



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SALE!

There are other ways of saving money beside putting it in the bank, for instance these Del Monte values offer one good way!

Del Monte (6 1/2 size 89c) largest size 15c  
PEACHES SLICED or in HALVES

Del Monte (6 No. 2 \$1.00) 2 No. 2 35c  
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SPINACH 1934 NEW PACK

Tomatoes SOLID PACK 2 No. 2 27c Fresh Prunes - 2 largest 27c  
Tomato Juice 3 No. 1 23c Raisins SEEDLESS 2 15-oz 15c  
Tomato Sauce 4 cans 22c Cherries - 2 largest 45c

Cheese Spread SWIFT'S BROOKFIELD 2 4-oz 15c  
Salada Tea Brown Label 1/2 lb 17c Red Label 1/2 lb 23c

FANCY FRESH—(Cut from Tub)  
Butter - 2 lbs 53c  
SUNNYFIELD—Fancy Sweet Cream  
Print Butter - 2 lbs 57c

Special for Friday and Saturday Only!  
GRANDMOTHER'S—Oven Fresh  
Bread - 8c  
Small Sliced Bread - 2 wrapped loaves 11c

IN DECANTERS  
Rajah Vinegar - quart 13c  
N. B. C. ENGLISH STYLE  
Assorted Biscuits full lb 29c  
Heinz Rice Flakes - pkg 12c  
Puffed Wheat - pkg 9c  
Extension Window Screens (24"x33") each 49c

G. E.—(25-40-60-75 watt)  
Mazda Lamps (Car of 6) 20c  
WASHES CLOTHES WHITER!  
Rinso - 2 large 39c  
Post Toasties - 2 pkgs 15c  
Puffed Rice - pkg 13c

Preferred for Its Flavor—Praised for Its Price!  
Rajah Salad Dressing  
(Bottle 9c) pint 15c (quart 29c)  
Your Money Back... If Rajah Does Not Satisfy You in Every Way!

Ivory Soap 2 large 19c 2 medium 11c  
6 guest 25c cakes  
Get an Entry Blank and Information on the Ivory Win-a-Car Contest from you! nearest A&P Food Store. Contest closes June 3, 1934

FRESH PRODUCE...  
... Attractively Priced!  
U. S. No. 1  
New Potatoes  
(5 lbs 13c) 10 lbs 25c

Golden Bananas Large Size doz 17c  
Oranges Juicy Calif. Valencia doz 25c, 29c

TENDER String Beans - lb 5c  
FRESH FULL-PODDED Lima Beans - 2 lbs 25c  
SOUTHERN Fresh Peas - 3 lbs 25c

CALIFORNIA Honey Dew Melons 25c  
HOME-GROWN Spinach - 3 lbs 10c  
NEARBY Rhubarb - 4 lbs 10c

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These prices effective in Bristol and vicinity, May 31st, June 1st and 2nd

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We named this new Terraplane deliberately. We called it the Challenger.

Our purpose in introducing this new model in addition to the other Terraplanes is to satisfy a need—a car made for those buyers who want nothing less than a full size, fully powered car, at a very low price.

You'll find Terraplane Challenger Six:

A CHALLENGE IN PERFORMANCE—With 80 Horsepower—the most powerful Six at its price! Performance even greater than the Terraplane Six which broke so many performance records—Official A. A. A. Records.

A CHALLENGE IN SIZE—With 112-inch wheelbase, and a big roomy body.

A CHALLENGE IN ECONOMY—With owners' sworn

statements that cover thousands and thousands of miles of owner driving, on all upkeep costs, the ruggedness and economy of Terraplane design and construction is proved.

A CHALLENGE IN STYLE—With this year's streamlined style, it is the only car with fully advanced styling in the lowest price field!

A CHALLENGE IN RUGGEDNESS—With double steel body, extra rugged chassis, big, powerful Bendix Equal Action Brakes, the rugged Terraplane Challenger offers long life.

Drive these cars today! There are four models.

HUDSON MOTOR CAR CO. Terraplane is now offered in 3 Series: The CHALLENGER, SPECIAL, and MAJOR

Accessory Equipment Slightly Extra

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For the First Time in the Lowest Price Field You get ALL These  
80 Horsepower... Double Steel Body... 112-inch Wheelbase... Fully Advanced Styling... Bendix Equal Action Brakes... Tire and Luggage Compartment



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in order to be sure of bringing you meat that is better in taste, tenderness and flavor. Why not try a roast or steak or some chops this week-end? Your telephone order will be given personal, individual attention.

PRIME RIBS OF BEEF ..... lb 27c

Choice Tender Ribs of Fancy Grain-Fed Cattle

FANCY ROLLED VEAL ..... lb 23c

Boneless, Tender — Delicious Cut Cold

FANCY CHUCK ROAST ..... 22c FRESH HAMBURG ..... 19c

ROLLED POT ROAST ..... 21c THICK END RIB ROAST ..... 22c

SIRLOIN STEAK ..... lb 43c

Tender—Juicy—Delicious

CROSS CUT ROAST ..... 26c BREAST OF VEAL ..... 12c

RIB VEAL CHOPS ..... 30c LOIN VEAL CHOPS ..... 35c

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Iceberg LETTUCE ..... head 15c California Fresh PEAS ..... 25c

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# SPORTS

## SHAMROCKS NOSE OUT CLOVERS; SCORE, 2 TO 1

By T. M. Jono  
In a pitcher's battle between "Reds" McLaughlin and "Tommy" Muffett Tuesday afternoon, on Leedom's field, the Shamrocks nosed out the Clovers in a Bristol Junior League match, final score being 2-1.

In defeat, Muffett held the Shamies to four hits, but two of these were bunched in the sixth to score the winning tally. In this inning, Dugan singled, was sacrificed to second by Jefferies and scored on Zimmerman's hit. The first tally off Muffett came in the first, when Downs reached first on Denny's error, moved to second on Huffnell's tap to Muffett and scored on Caro's error of McLaughlin's hopper. McLaughlin was found for a run in the Clover's fourth. Zefferies was passed and scored on mis-plays by McCue and Downs. The Cloverites rallied in the last inning when Carnvale singled but was picked off first. Rue doubled and Sagolla singled but McLaughlin squashed the rally by forcing Zefferies to ground out.

Box score:

Shamrocks	r	h	a	e
Downs cf	1	0	0	0
Huffnell ss	0	0	2	2
McCue c	0	0	0	1
McLaughlin p	0	1	0	2
J. Dugan 3b	1	2	3	0
Jefferies 2b	0	0	2	1
Whitaker 1b	0	0	5	1
Zimmerman lf	0	1	0	0
Dugan rf	0	0	1	0
Schemley lb	0	0	0	0
Totals	2	4	21	6

Totals	2	4	21	6
Clovers	r	h	a	a
Carnvale lf	0	2	2	0
Caro 2b	0	0	0	2
Rue c	0	1	8	0
Sagolla 3b	0	2	0	2
Zefferi rf	1	1	0	0
Denny ss	0	1	0	0
Burger lb	0	0	6	0
McGinley cf	0	0	1	0
Muffett p	0	0	1	3
Totals	1	7	18	7

Innings:  
Shamrocks 1 0 0 0 0 1 x-2  
Clovers 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1

PARIS — (INS) — French export trade with the United States registered a notable improvement in the first quarter of 1934. Declared exports during the January-March period of the current year were valued at \$20,542, 193, compared with \$12,970,840 in the preceding quarter and \$8,108,661 during the corresponding quarter of 1933.

## EDGELY BRAVES ADD TO VICTORY STRING

BRISTOL TWILIGHT LEAGUE  
Schedule for Tonight  
BRISTOL vs. DAMP WASH  
(St. Ann's Field)

A triple play climaxed a wierd game of baseball yesterday afternoon on the Edgely diamond as the Braves increased their string of victories by taking into camp the Jefferson A. C. by the score of 16-10.

The three-try killing came in the last inning just when it seemed as if the Mules were going to set forth another rally and overcome the lead manufactured by the Braves in the eighth. Hart, first up in this frame, worked Lawler for a pass. Keating also was patient and got four wild ones. Tosti danced around the home platter until Lawler failed to get the ball across for him and he also got a free ticket, filling the bases with no one out.

Tullo singled to center, scoring Hart, and keeping the sacks loaded. Purcell tapped to Mondo, who touched third base, forcing Tosti. Mondo's throw to Dougherty doubled Keating at the plate, and to complete the triple play, Dougherty walked over and tagged Purcell who thought that it was three outs and failed to run the entire distance to first base.

It was fast thinking on the part of Dougherty which brought about the triple play and also redeemed the catcher for his errors earlier in the match. Dougherty's two errors in the first helped the Mules to push across five tallies. Dougherty made three hits and counted three runs.

The Braves made a total of sixteen hits while the losers garnered eleven. The winning hurler was Lawler who chalked up his fourth win of the campaign. The losing moundsman was Narcisi who went in to pitch for the Jefferson team in the fifth. Besides its triple play, Edgely also had two double plays, while the Mules also had two twin-killings. It was the fifth straight win for Edgely and the first defeat of the season for the Jeffersonians.

2	Jefferson A. C.	r	h	a	e
-1	P. Keating 2b	1	0	2	1
	Tosti 3b	1	2	5	2
	J. Tulio ss	1	3	0	2
rt	Purcell c	1	1	3	3
st	B. Tulio 1b	1	1	8	1
re	Britton lf	2	0	1	0
he	Di Tanna cf	0	2	3	0
z-	Narcisi rf p	1	2	1	1
2-	McCurry p	1	0	0	0
re	Hart p rf	1	0	1	0
	Totals	10	11	24	10

Edgely	r	h	a	e
Lawler 3b p	0	1	2	1
Thompson ss	1	2	0	2
F. Dick rf	0	1	1	0
L. Hibbs 1b	4	2	5	0
L. Hibbs lf	3	1	1	0
Mondo p 3b	1	2	2	4
Dougherty c	3	3	12	1
Wright cf	3	1	1	0
Gould 2b	1	3	3	0

Totals

Jeff. A. C.	5	0	3	0	0	1	0	1	10
Edgely	0	0	0	5	4	3	0	4	x-16

## HIGH SCHOOL GAINS LEAGUE LEADERSHIP

By Oscar Corn  
(High School Correspondent)

In the Lower Bucks County League, Bristol High gained the undisputed leadership, when they chalked up a second victory, in two days, and laced the Morrisville "Bulldogs" by the score of 4 to 1, on Island Field, Tuesday. Morrisville is now in last place with eight losses, since they were forced to forfeit all their games, as they had used an ineligible man.

"Mel" Wright pitched a wonderful game, holding the "Bulldogs" to four hits. Many times he was "put on the spot" as Morrisville would put men on the bases, but every time, through his fine pitching and good support, retired the side. Wright also led the "Bunnies" at bat. He batted in two runs, when he managed to single in the fourth and double in the seventh. Morrisville hit the scoring column in the first inning, when they got their only run. Malmesbury was hit by a pitched ball and went to first; he stole second, and scored when Swope hit a hard double into left field.

Bristol retaliated in the fourth, with a run, and then piled up a comfortable lead in the next three cantos. Hughes scored in the fourth and seventh, when Wright hit safely, while Gibson singled to score Dick in the fifth, and in the sixth, Oppman scored on Stallone's single.

On Friday, the "Bunnies" will play Riverside, at Riverside, N. J.

Bristol		r	h	a
Oppman	3b	1	0	1
Stallone	2b	0	2	0
Rockhill	ss	0	2	2
Dick	1b	1	1	7
Spencer	lf	0	0	0
Gibson	cf	0	1	0
Berry	rf	0	0	1
Hughes	c	2	1	0
Wright	p	0	2	0

0	Totals .....	4	9	21	6
0	Morrisville .....	r	h	a	e
2	Malmbsury 3b .....	1	0	1	0
1	Seltzer cf .....	0	0	1	0
1	Nowalinski 2b .....	0	0	1	0
0	Swope ss .....	0	2	2	3
0	Kleinfelder p .....	0	0	0	2
	Kopiec rf .....	0	0	0	0
4	Edwards c .....	0	0	9	0

McNabb 1b

0	0	5	0	0
---	---	---	---	---

Byrne lf

0	2	2	0	1
---	---	---	---	---

Totals

1	4	21	5	2
---	---	----	---	---

Innings:

Bristol	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	4
Morrisville	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

## BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Rain caused the postponement of the Lower Bucks County League games scheduled for Tuesday night. This has necessitated a change in the postponement schedule. Tonight, A. O. H. meets Bristol A. A. on Leedom's field, Odd Fellows play at Cornwells, and Parkland visits Hulmeville. Tomorrow night will see Parkland and the Hibernians clash on Leedom's field, while on Monday night the Hibernians will meet the Odd Fellows at Emille.

## NO-NAMES NINE WINS

The No-Names defeated the Catholic Boys' Club yesterday afternoon on Leedom's field by the score of 7-3. The contest was a Bristol Junior League game and featured the pitching of Dennen of the losing club. Dennen fanned 14 batters. The winners made five hits, while the Catholic Boys chalked up ten. Four runs in the seventh did the trick for the No-Names.

## COMING EVENTS

June 1—  
Recital by pupils of Winifred V. Tracy, in Mutual Aid hall, 8.15 p. m.

Lawn festival on P. R. R. station grounds, benefit of St. Ann's Church.

June 2—  
Strawberry festival given by W. & M. committees of Lily Rebekah Lodge in I. O. O. F. hall, starting at 5.30 p. m.

Bake sale given by B. Y. P. U. of First Baptist Church, at Robert Weik's store, Mill street.

Card party at Newportville Fire House, given by E. H. Middleton, benefit of fire company.

Moving pictures at Tullytown M. E. Church. Silver offering.

June 3—  
Baccalaureate sermon for Bensalem Twp. high school graduates at Church of the Redeemer, Andalusia, 11 a. m.

June 4—  
Card party by Shepherds Delight Lodge in F. P. A. hall.

June 5—  
Card party for benefit of Catholic Daughters of America in K. of C. Home.

June 6—  
Strawberry festival for St. Agnes Guild, at Andalusia Church of the Redeemer parish house, eight p. m.

Classified Ads Are Profitable.

## Pilot of the Pale Hose

By BURNLEY



## Jimmy DYKES

ONE OF THE SMARTEST BASEBALL MEN IN THE GAME--NOW LEADER OF THE LOWLY CHICAGO WHITE SOX!

WITH the vogue of playing managers on the increase, Louis Comiskey, owner of the Chicago White Sox, recently added another to the growing list of active big league pilots when he named Jimmy Dykes to succeed Lew Fonseca as manager of the lowly Pallid Hose. Dykes, though he is getting along in years and has been through considerable wear and tear during his many years of big league service, is nevertheless one of the best third sackers in the American loop. Always an adroit fielder, the stocky James is also a dangerous man with the stick. Pitchers in the junior circuit will tell you that there are few tougher batsmen to face in a pinch than the rosy-cheeked pilot of the Chisox. Dykes is known as one of the smartest baseball men in the game and is an ideal managerial type. Like Eddie Collins, now master mind of the Red Sox, and Mickey Cochrane, present boss of the Tigers, Jimmy is a graduate of the Connie Mack school of baseball strategy. Dykes toiled with the Athletics during most of his baseball career before being traded to the White Sox a couple of years ago, and he learned the fine points of the game

under the patient tutelage of that shrewdest of diamond tacticians, the venerable silver fox of the "A's," Connie Mack. Well liked by both fans and players, Dykes would be a sure thing to succeed in his new post if the White Sox were only better fortified with playing material. This spring the Sox have looked pretty terrible, and Dykes will have to be a miracle man to get anywhere at all with such a weak outfit. However, the players will be hustling for Jimmy, and that means that the White Sox will be playing heads-up, aggressive baseball. Copyright, 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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75c JAR NOXZEMA (Boudoir), 39c		50c EPSO TABS 35c	

### SUNDRIES and TOILETRIES

PALMOLIVE SOAP, 4c CAKE		TOOTH PASTE Pepsodent, large size tube	35c	MOUTH WASH A. D. S., large 60c size	39c
		A. D. S., 2 tubes only	25c	Z. L.	39c
		\$1.00 SYRINGE 69c		Lemon and Egg SHAMPOO A quality shampoo made to sell for 50c.	35c
		TOOTH BRUSH Doctor Kenyon's	29c	Combs, 10c to 50c	

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75c for knit, athletic, shoulder-button union-suits as illustrated below. Some \$1  
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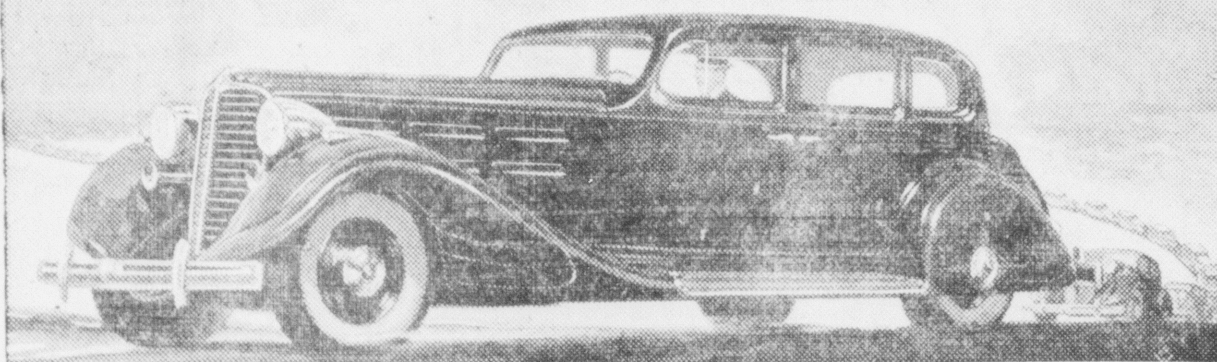


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Big Six 116-inch Wheelbase, 88 Horsepower	\$775 to \$865
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Ambassador Eight 133-inch Wheelbase, 125 Horsepower	\$1575 to \$1625
Ambassador Eight 142-inch Wheelbase, 125 Horsepower	\$1820 to \$2055

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